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# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

## MONDAY, OCT. 1

### OSU150 Land Grant Festival Kickoff

Memorial Union Quad  
11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.  
Join OSU in celebrating its 150th anniversary. During the kickoff, individuals can learn about the three-part mission of learning, discovery and engagement, and why being a land-grant university gives OSU a sense of purpose and makes a meaningful contribution to society.

## TUESDAY, OCT. 2

### From Here to Career: Awesome Resumes

Student Experience Center, Lounge 112  
6:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.  
Jobs and internships are there for the taking. Come to this workshop to learn about what information you need to put in a resume/cover letter (and what you don't), and how to stand out in the applicant pool.

## WEDNESDAY, OCT. 3

### Student Experience Center Open House

Student Experience Center (SEC)  
2:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.  
Come and have a chance to visit all 14 departments in the Student Experience Center (SEC). Free food will be provided and there will be games, music and more!

## THURSDAY, OCT. 4

### Improv Your Network

Kidder Hall, 109 Science Success Center  
5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.  
This event offers a fun improv acting session with Brian Govatos and Kyle Van Son, who will teach how improvisational skills apply to communicating with new people. A mocktail hour will follow the improv session and give a chance to mingle and use new improved improv skills.

## FRIDAY, OCT. 5

### Music a la Carte

Memorial Union (MU), Main Lounge  
12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.  
Music a la Carte presents a solo recital by San Francisco Bay Area-based guitarist, Yuri Liberzon. This event is open to the public and all members of the community and is free.

### Honors College Showcase - OSU150 Land Grant Festival

Learning Innovation Center (LINC)  
3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.  
Celebrate the history of innovative education at Oregon State University with exhibits, seminars, and presentations in the Learning Innovation Center (LINC), home of the Oregon State University Honors College. Honors students will present their research and honors faculty will showcase unique honors classes. Students, alumni, faculty and their friends and family are all welcome. Light refreshments will be served.

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Community members protesting Judge Brett Kavanaugh's nomination to the Supreme Court stand outside the Benton County Courthouse on Friday.

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**COVER:** Protestors in front of the Benton County Courthouse hold signs in support of Christine Blasey Ford, Palo Alto University professor who accused Judge Brett Kavanaugh of sexual assault.



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Senators Eddie Torres, Ayla Bussel and Michael Haffner attend the 78th Associated Students of Oregon State University Senate.

# Student government hears budget presentations

## Human Services Resource Center understaffed to efficiently serve students

By JAMES TROTTER, News Contributor  
AND  
DELANEY SHEA, News Editor

### ASOSU House of Representatives

At Wednesday's Associated Students of Oregon State House of Representatives meeting, the House then heard unit fee presentations from director of Orange Media Network Candace Baltz, and Nicole Hinder, the Human Services and Resource Center coordinator. These presentations serve as a platform for university organizations to petition for more funds or services to better serve their communities.

Baltz spoke on the importance of student media and the press as a whole, emphasizing its role as a functional fourth branch of the government.

"Healthy free press is critical to a healthy free democracy," Baltz said. "Democracy functions

with free flowing information and when people vote. People vote poorly if they don't know what's going on."

According to Baltz, all outlets of OMN are completely student-run, and each have a widespread influence in the community. KVBR TV has four weekly live shows and a 24/7 broadcast on Channel 26, and 9506 on average read print copies of the Barometer, Baltz said.

Current student fee dollars employ 135 students, provide opportunities for 226 volunteers, teach 68 practicum students, and offers free workshop trainings, according to Baltz.

An increase in fees would improve the equipment at OMN and make student media more accessible by creating additional platforms that keep up with rapidly changing technologies, Baltz said. Baltz went on to say that if OMN were to increase in size with the help of increased student fees, the organization will potentially be able to reduce the size of

their student fee ask in the future due to the likelihood of increased returns.

Hinder then took the floor to speak to the house on the need for additional employees and resources for the HSRC. According to Hinder, the HSRC is understaffed to efficiently serve the students that come through their doors.

Hinder went on to speak about the difference that one additional employee makes at the HSRC.

"There was one night where we had a student come in, which usually means I'm there until 9:00 p.m.," Hinder said. "But this time, I was out of there at 6:00 which never happens, and that was with just one employee."

According to Hinder, the HSRC serves students who are struggling to make ends meet financially through the operation of a food pantry for those in need and money that students can apply for.

"The worst days at this job are when a student walks out of my office at night to go

sleep in their car," Hinder said.

Additionally, the HSRC runs a textbook lending program that allows students in need to borrow textbooks for the term. However, with the HSRC's current budget, they are only able to buy a limited amount of textbooks a term, and they are ill-equipped to store them, according to Hinder.

When asked by a student representative what the House can do for the HSRC as a governing body, Hinder spoke about the need for more student emergency grants for students, stating that life is unpredictable for college students, and things like getting a car towed or higher monthly bills can put some students in a sudden financial crisis. Increased emergency grants would alleviate these problems for students, Hinder said.

Speaker of the House Carol Moreno went

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Memorial Union Retail Services and University Housing and Dining Services coordinated with The Last Dam Straw team to help implement new paper straw policy across campus.

# Campus switches to paper straws

University and Housing Dining Services expects switch to be cost neutral

By STEPHANIE GAMBOA  
News Contributor

Student and staff voices are being heard by Oregon State University, as the institution is beginning to convert to paper straws in all restaurants on campus. According to Robyn Jones, the director of Memorial Union Retail Food Service and Marketing, the nine MURFS restaurants alone used 235,000 plastic straws last year. OSU has over 20 restaurants on campus, so straw use runs rampant.

"MURFS made the commitment to pull plastic straws from all of our restaurants," Jones said. "The group on campus, The Last Dam Straw, was looking at trying to get straws removed from campus so I talked to my managers

about it and decided to get ahead of things and make the commitment to pull plastic straws."

ASOSU Coordinator of Environmental Affairs Zac Pinard, said after taking his position last year, he began to focus on more institutional changes within OSU that students had more direct power over.

"There are a lot of different types of environmental initiatives to take on, one of those being reducing plastic disposable waste," Pinard said. "Spring term, I began to plan environmental council meetings, which is a fantastic way to have a casual but meaningful conversation with other environmentally focused students, and eliminating plastic straws was one of the many things that came up

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Director of Memorial Union  
Retail Food Service and  
Marketing

in these meetings."

Pinard said over the summer he was able to connect with The Last Dam Straw team and University Housing and Dining Services to help implement the new change. UHDS, already considering paper straws, found that it would be cost neutral to make the switch.

Kimberly Preston, a second year studying environmental science, said herself and another student, Katy Nalven, founded The Last Dam Straw within an environmental interpretation class at OSU.

"Katy is studying plastic waste in the ocean for her graduate research and came up with the idea to focus on interpretive material relating to

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reducing plastic waste, specifically eliminating the plastic straw," Preston said via email.

Together they found focusing on the plastic straw would be a reasonable change students could make toward reducing plastic waste in their everyday lives.

"I would say that paper straws are a kind of intermediary step for straw users," Preston said via email. "By this, I mean that it provides a straw alternative that decomposes much faster than plastic once disposed. It also draws student's attention in the spot where they normally would grab a plastic straw, there is now this 'other' straw, which hopefully will get them pause to think about their usage. However, for some people, using a straw is not a choice, but a necessity, so paper straws are always available as an alternative to plastic."

Preston said she understands the switch will be a big change for some students but hope they will understand why the switch is happening and why it is important.

"Last year, the OSU campus ordered over half a million plastic straws," Preston said. "Plastic straws are made from fossil fuels and are not recyclable. They create litter that lasts in the environment or on campus for centuries. By making a simple switch to paper or encouraging students to choose not to use as straw, unless necessary, can make a big difference and could expose students to other small, yet impactful changes they can make to reduce their plastic waste."

Culture on OSU's campus is shifting and becoming more conscious of waste reduction Preston said. Groups and individual students are starting to become aware of this change and want their community to be part of it.

Pinard said this change is something that is a perfect example of how OSU listens to their students as well as care about what they are passionate about.

"This is only the beginning. There are still problems with disposable plastic in terms of cups and packaging that students can additionally keep pushing for," Pinard said. "Plastic straws is a good starting place but students and our generation have a responsibility to step up and push it further to eliminate this disposable lifestyle we created."



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The switch to paper straws instead of plastic straws is to help minimize plastic waste that ends up in the oceans.

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on to accept nominations for a new Speaker Pro Tempore. According to Moreno, the position would involve assisting the Speaker of the House in all duties and running House meetings in the event of the Speaker's absence. Representatives Ian Walker and Laura Rathbun were nominated for the position, and the House will officially elect one of the two to the position at next week's meeting.

Moreno then tasked representatives to think about questions to put on the upcoming budget rationale document, a list of questions that is sent out to organizations regarding how they would use the student fees allocated to them.

The answers from the BRD will then be sent to the student fee committee, who then creates a suggested budget. The proposed budget is then sent to the House, who votes on whether or not to accept it for the upcoming year in January.

Moreno closed the meeting by briefly going over the House handbook provided to all representatives, as well as providing the House and gallery with the chance for comments.

**ASOSU Senate**

During the Associated Students of Oregon State University Senate meeting on Tuesday, it was announced that over 1,800 students have been registered to vote through a joint effort between ASOSU and the Oregon Student Association

since Sept. 16.

OSA Field Organizer Emily Pfeiffer attributed the success of this campaign to the support of ASOSU's staff contributing 3 hours each to the campaign, and leaders creating a Powerpoint to be used in presentations for students that aims to help explain and clarify the registration process.

"This has been the most successful vote campaign I have been part of at (Oregon State University)," Pfeiffer said.

According to Pfeiffer, registering thousands of students creates greater lobbying power because the combined students' opinions become more consequential to Oregon state legislators.

The Senate did not linger long on

this success, however, as there were other pressing items on the agenda.

Changes to the ASOSU statutes, made by last year's congressional body, were passed. The statutes are similar to the constitution, however statute changes may be made internally as opposed to putting it to a student body vote.

Senators Logan Adams, Dylan Perfect and Dylan Young were nominated for president pro tempore, a position which presides over the Senate in the absence of the ASOSU vice president.

Toward the end of the meeting, the Senate discussed the importance of having town halls. Town halls allow students the chance to meet ASOSU student leaders and ask questions about issues of concern, as well as

discuss salient topics.

According to Tariku, he and ASOSU President Justin Bennett ran on four main pillars, with the fourth being transparency and accountability, and town halls would further these goals.

"In order for our administration to be as transparent as possible, I think we must host town halls," Tariku said via email. "This will allow the student body to learn what ASOSU is working on, and for students to give our organization feedback."

The ASOSU Senate is set to reconvene Oct. 2 in Memorial Union room 109.

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# Q&A: Graduate student awarded Department of Energy Fellowship

By NOAH NELSON  
News Contributor

A graduate student here at Oregon State University was recently awarded a fellowship from the United States Department of Energy. Funded by the DOE's office of Science and the National Nuclear Security Administration, the recipient of the fellowship, Lawrence Roy, will have his studies towards a doctoral degree in computer graphics paid for in full for up to four years.

The fellowship has been awarded to Roy on the basis that his education and research in computer science could help "solve complex science and engineering problems of national importance," as stated by the official release from the DOE.

Roy decided to answer a few questions for The Daily Barometer to help people better understand how he received this fellowship.

**Where did you spend your undergraduate years and what did you study?**

I was admitted to the Ph.D program in Computer Science here at Oregon State University without an undergraduate degree. I know this is very unusual, but by the time I was applying for college, I had already been taking courses in Computer Science and Math at OSU and online for several years, and had co-authored several publications.

**What inspired you to pursue this path?**

During the summer of 2015, I worked as an intern with Professor Eugene Zhang, who is now my advisor, sponsored through Apprenticeships in Science and Engineering. At the end of that summer, Professor Zhang invited

me to continue working with his team of grad students and I became a co-author on several papers. I have always liked math and computer science, and the chance to do original research with Professor Zhang was what really convinced me to follow this path. Fortunately, when I applied, the graduate school was willing to grant a special exemption to allow me to enter the Ph.D program.

**What are the qualifications for the fellowship you received, and how did you end up receiving it?**

The Department of Energy awards the Computational Science Graduate Fellowship to about 25 PhD students every year, selecting either a first-year graduate student or a senior undergraduate who will be a PhD student the coming fall. The selection committee looks for an exceptionally strong background in mathematics, computer science, a scientific or engineering field and research in an area related to high-performance computing ("supercomputers", many of which are run by the DOE). Because I had entered graduate school without an undergraduate degree, I wasn't sure if I had a chance, but I guess it was my relatively strong research background, combined with recommendations from Professors Mike Bailey, Eugene Zhang and Enrique Thomann that helped.

It is good news for OSU that two CSGF fellows came from here this year. Besides myself, Jessie Rodriguez, who graduated from OSU in June with honors in three majors -- mathematics, physics, and nuclear engineering -- was selected while a senior, and is now a first-year Ph.D student in physics at Stanford. As far as I can tell, no OSU student has previously won a CSGF fellowship, so two at once is a pretty big deal.

**How did you feel when you learned you received this fellowship?**

Because I really didn't think I had much of a chance, I was very surprised and honored to be selected. I wasn't worried about not getting funding from my advisor, but it is nice to be able to bring in funding myself.

**What do you plan to do after your doctoral program?**

I really enjoy doing research that has something of a theoretical bent, and hope to continue to work in this area, either as an academic at a university, in one of the DOE National Laboratories, in industry or a combination of the three. I don't currently have more definite plans.

*I have always liked math and computer science, and the chance to do original research with Professor Zhang was what really convinced me to follow this path.*

Lawrence Roy  
Graduate Computer Science student

## About the Department of Energy Fellowship

- Computational Science Graduate Fellowship established in 1991
- Aimed to encourage students, alumni, staff and other people of varying engineer backgrounds, who want to increase-visibility of computational science careers, as well as have an impact on the nation
- Over 425 students coming from more than 60 different U.S. universities have trained as fellows
- Alumni work in DOE laboratories, private industry and in educational institutions
- For more information go to [www.Krellinst.org](http://www.Krellinst.org)


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# Corvallis experiments in Noise, builds community for eclectic performing artists

Noise, performance art finds platform in niche music scene

By DONALD ORR  
News Contributor

Puppetry, poetry, and PVC bagpipes intersecting in one place may be an unexpected combination to witness, let alone at your local coffeehouse. Yet regulars of Interzone Coffee may already be familiar with such performances at a noise show, popularized by their signature flyers around town. This begs the question: what is noise?

Corvallis Experiments in Noise is a DIY community of musicians focused on creating consistent live performances that live within experimental, noise, avant-garde, drone, free jazz, performance art, puppetry, theater and more. This ranges between sounds such as abrasive distortion, to ambient, calming soundscapes. Jim Whittemore, an electronic artist who goes by Luthor Maggot, described noise succinctly while reciting his poetry:

"If, as Edgard Victor Achille Charles Varèse said, 'Music is Organized Sound' then perhaps Noise as Performance Art is Disorganized Music."

According to Chris Durnin, organizer for Corvallis Experiments in Noise, the community embraces the notion of noise as a challenging form of art and sound.

"Noise, to me, is no different than punk; the energies are exactly the same," Durnin said. "I wasn't talented enough to be in a punk band, but all of that energy is still there. I've never been able to keep time, but I can take something from the dumpster and blast out a 10 minute set."

Booking noise shows for over four years in Corvallis, Durnin has helped facilitate a community of experimentation and acceptance.

"The main motivation is to continue to provide a space for people to perform music that doesn't really fit within set genres," Durnin said. "It's important to continue to use noise as a context for people who feel like they're not good enough to experiment, to play for a crowd that's accepting—it's important to cultivate weirdness."

Originally a Chicago-native, Durnin explained that finding a home for noise shows in bigger cities was not easy. Myles Morris, who goes by Playboy Smooth on stage, is a noise artist originally from California. He expresses his appreciation for taking part in a music scene in a smaller town like Corvallis.

"There were no venues who would be willing enough to make that venture, people were too worried about the monetary aspect," Morris said. "Here, it's kind of become a family. Chris is one of my best friends now; I met him just by coming to these shows."



Intrinsic Quartet, a free jazz band based out of Eugene, opens the show at Interzone.

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When it comes to instrumentation, the lines between form and function are blurred, as community members-turned-artists shift the focus away from musical composition in favor of dissonant, abstract expression. Angela Scott, a local noise performer, suggests that the genre challenges the listener to ask what is considered an instrument at all.

"I've played a bicycle, a paper shredder, a hair dryer...what is a chair capable of, besides being a chair, sonically?" said Scott. "Noise becomes an accessible form of critical thinking. It's really a beautiful thing."

On top of booking performers for noise sets, Durnin performs in a 'noisechestra' that doubles as an experimental puppetry troupe by the name of Project Aisle Productions, with bandmates Angela Scott and Galaxz. The other members echo Durnin's statements on the importance of expression through noise and the community that supports it.

"The Noise shows have been a life changing, inclusive beautiful thing for me,"

said Galaxz. "Project Aisle has been a creative platform that allows me to do things by myself or with friends."

According to Galaxz and Scott, the performers welcome laughter in the face of what can be seen as absurdity. Seeing past that, the expression in itself is a form of absolute freedom from structure altogether. Durnin iterates that he wants noise shows and fests to be opened up to artists who still demonstrate noise-based, challenging art.

"I like keeping it more open. We've done two festivals at The Majestic called 'What is Noise?' Fest, because we've had groups that aren't electronic, aren't distortion/feedback driven," Durnin said.

Durnin opens up shows to other microgenres and bands such as Intrinsic Quartet, a free jazz band who opened for a noise show last Saturday night. Durnin wants to continue to curate eclectic shows and provide an inclusive community for underground artists.

Corvallis Experiments in Noise will have

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Jim Whittemore  
Electronic Artist

their next show at Interzone on Saturday, Oct. 13, starting at 6 p.m., and will feature a menagerie of performers, including a clown, a 6-year-old electronic artist, and an ensemble performed with bicycle parts and found objects. More information can be found on Corvallis Noise's Facebook page.



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Community members stand on the sidewalk in front of the Benton County Courthouse on Friday, protesting Judge Brett Kavanaugh's nomination to the Supreme Court.

# Kavanaugh protest brings sexual assault to forefront

## Protestors believe survivors are not taken seriously

By JARRED BIRBRAUER, *OMN Sports Chief*  
AND  
DELANEY SHEA, *News Editor*

Demonstrators gathered on Friday to protest Judge Brett Kavanaugh's nomination to the Supreme Court amid mounting allegations of sexual assault. The peaceful protest was spurred by the hearing held for professor Christine Blasey Ford, on Thursday. During that hearing, Ford detailed her alleged high school sexual assault by Kavanaugh, which was subsequently denied by Kavanaugh.

Jessica Nixon, president of Mid-Willamette Valley National Organization of Women, said she started organizing the event around 10 a.m. this morning, with the help of Indivisible Benton County, Our Revolution Corvallis Allies and Bird Girl Industries. The mission of the protest was to show solidarity with survivors of sexual assault.

"We are here to support survivors, we believe survivors, and to stand up against Kavanaugh," Nixon said.

Nixon also noted that the cars driving past the protest were expressing mixed responses, which she said was different than protests she had previously been part of, and helped organize.

*I think the laughter is still stuck in a lot of our heads, both from yesterday and from our own experiences and it's just really disappointing.*

Manju Bangalore  
Student activist and protestor

As the protesters held signs expressing support for Ford and all survivors of sexual assault, periodically chanting, a stream of honks threaded through the noise.

Manju Bangalore, a student activist and protestor, said that the Kavanaugh nomination process is affecting her deeply, particularly because she is a survivor herself.

"Attempting to rape someone should disqual-



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Manju Bangalore, student activist and protestor lifts up a sign at the protest.

ify you from one of the highest offices in the land and it looks like it's a debate right now which is crazy to me. Especially, I mean I have this on my sign, it's the first time I've ever put it on a sign, especially as a survivor and knowing so many others, it feels like it's treated as a joke right now

and it shouldn't be."

The hearing struck a chord with her past experiences of meeting disbelief and ridicule, according to Bangalore.

"Yesterday during Dr. Ford's testimony I read that the National Sexual Assault Hotline calls

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Protestors hold signs in the air in support of Christine Blasey Ford, Palo Alto University professor.

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spiked about 147 percent,” Bangalore said. “And then a couple minutes after her testimony a lot of politicians were sitting there laughing. And I think what she mentioned in her testimony is the laughter is still stuck in her head. I think the laughter is still stuck in a lot of our heads, both from yesterday and from our own experiences and it’s just really disappointing.”

On Thursday, RAINN, the Rape, Abuse & Incest National Network, tweeted that the National Sexual Assault Hotline was experiencing an estimated 147 percent increase in calls above regular volume. RAINN operates the hotline. On Friday, RAINN tweeted that the hotline helped 201 percent more people than average on the previous day.

Tim Felling, a defense attorney who was part of the protest, said that he hopes that the number of people talking about the abuse they have suffered and the accusations they have to make will encourage even more people to feel comfortable speaking out.

Felling feels that Kavanaugh has not proven himself to have lived a life above reproach, and therefore should not be elevated to the Supreme Court.

During Ford’s testimony, she was asked by Senator Patrick Leahy what she remembered the most after being sexually assaulted, where Ford responded ‘the uproarious laughter.’ Ford’s response is one which resonated with Bangalore noting that members of the senate judiciary committee were seen laughing as they went into re-



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Leigh Griffith, protestor, holds a sign referencing sexual assault and the #MeToo movement.

cess after the testimony.

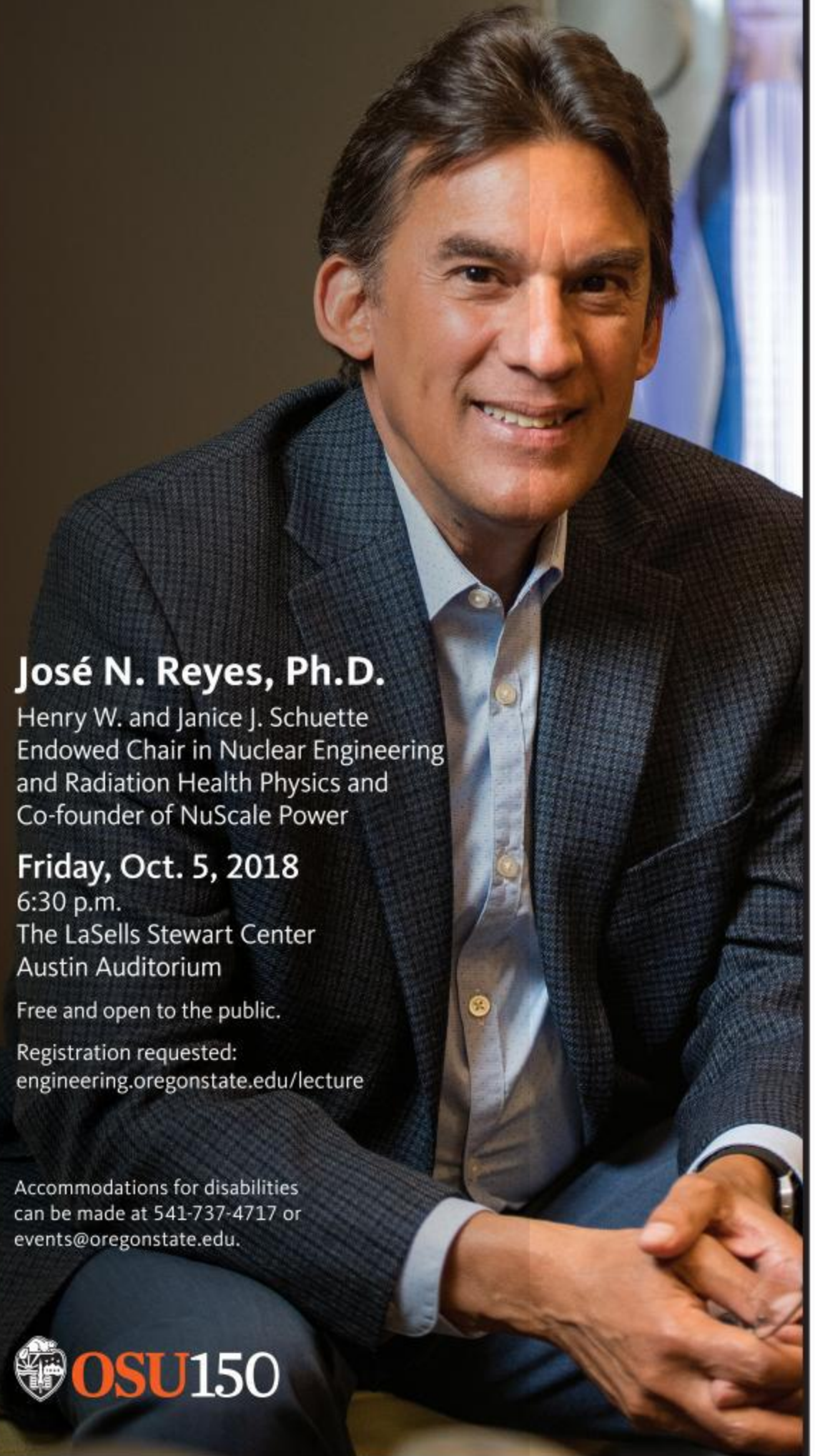
“The laughter is still stuck in a lot of our heads, both (on Thursday) and in our own experiences,” Bangalore said.

Bangalore said that the turnout at the protest made her feel supported, and proud of her community.

“This is incredible to see in action,” Bangalore said.

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# Power Rankings: Huskies take over top spot

By Jarred Bierbrauer, OMN Sports Chief



## 1. Washington (4-1)

In Washington's game against No. 20 BYU, there were many takeaways that prove the Huskies are ready for a national championship. Quarterback Jake Browning has been playing at an elite level these past few games and looks good for the 2018 NFL Draft. The main headline for Washington however is their defense. Holding the high-scoring BYU offense to just seven points just goes to show how real the Huskies are.



## 7. Washington State (4-1)

The Cougars got away with a close one against Utah this past weekend. Last week we put our prediction in that Washington State was the real deal and we still stand beside that. In order for WSU to earn a bowl game, they have to win, which they have done. It doesn't matter how things play out in the game as long as the Cougars walk out victorious. That being said, you can't help but think how close things can get before it costs them big.



## 2. Stanford (4-1)

After being first on our list all year, Stanford has finally come down after they were over-powered by Notre Dame this past weekend. In the past two weeks, the Stanford defense has allowed more than 30 points to the opposing team. That being said, the Cardinal are still one of the best teams in the nation. If their defense can smoothen out, they'll be back on top in no time.



## 8. USC (3-2)

Who would've thought the stellar USC Trojans would be struggling this much? Actually, a lot of people did like us. Yes, their record is positive but those wins were either too easy or too close. Originally we thought their defense was solid but looking back at their last couple of games, things aren't as they appear. Things are shaky in Southern California, it's just a matter of time before their record shows it. Or, maybe we're wrong, we'll find out when they take on Colorado.



## 3. Oregon (4-1)

It looks to be that Oregon had no problem getting back into rhythm after their heartbreaking loss to Stanford. Not only does their offense look crisp, but their defense played amazing in their win against California. They took an interception and a fumble to the house ultimately leaving the Golden Bears in the dust. If Oregon wants to keep climbing up the national rankings, they should keep riding this wave.



## 9. Utah (2-2)

It was a fight until the end, but the Utes were unable to seal the deal against Washington State last weekend. A key problem in the game was the passing-performance from Utah quarterback Tyler Huntley, who threw for just 118 passing yards and no scores on the day. Meanwhile, the Utah defense let Washington State quarterback Gardner Minshew have a career day with 445 yards and three touchdowns. These are two big issues that Utah needs to fix if they want to rank higher.



## 4. California (3-1)

It was a tough loss for California, but that's what happens when you give up two touchdowns to the opposing team. On the other end, the Golden Bears are definitely still in the race. If they avoid the mistakes, California should be fine. Their next three games are against Arizona, UCLA and Oregon State, all teams who have been struggling thus far. A bold prediction would be that The Golden Bears will be a top-20 team in the nation by the end of the regular season.



## 10. Arizona (2-3)

The Wildcats will remain No. 10 on our list after they were given a tough loss by USC on Saturday. Their running defense got chewed up, allowing 24 unanswered points in 35 minutes. This would have been the perfect opportunity for Arizona to turn things around on their season, but a loss is a loss. Things won't get easier for the Wildcats either as they host No. 24 California this Friday with one less day to rest and reflect on their loss. Arizona needs a win now or they'll be out for good.



## 5. Arizona State (3-2)

Arizona State took care of business this past weekend against Oregon State. Sun Devils running back Eno Benjamin rushed for a school-record 312 yards just showing how lethal the ASU offense really is. Their two losses the season both ended within one score, so if Arizona State wants to make a bowl game they will have to close games. Additionally, ASU will be hosting Stanford on Oct. 18, which gives them a great opportunity to move up the rankings.



## 11. Oregon State (1-4)

As we've been reciting all year, Oregon State's defense has problems. In their five games this season, OSU has allowed an average of 45.2 points which is the highest in the Pac-12. So what keeps them at No. 11 in our rankings? In their game against Arizona State, OSU running back Jermar Jefferson ran for 254 yards and two touchdowns which kept them in the game until the fourth quarter. Additionally, they have won a game.



## 6. Colorado (4-0)

The only undefeated team in the Pac-12 right now is Colorado, which leaves the question, are the Buffaloes real? Their record looks good, but CU still hasn't faced a team who was even close to being nationally ranked. We spoke on their offense once before, they have some playmakers. However, it is unclear if Colorado really has what it takes to win big games. CU will really be put to the test this week against Arizona State, who just happens to have a really solid defense.



## 12. UCLA (0-4)

Here we are, with UCLA taking last in our rankings for the second week in a row. Why is it UCLA and not OSU? Well, first and foremost, the Golden Bears have zero wins and that is a fact. Additionally, their defense has been picked clean in every game and their offense has only peaked over 20 points once. In comparison, UCLA and OSU are both performing poorly, but at least Oregon State can put some points on the board. With Washington next week, UCLA is in trouble.

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Middle blocker Maddy Gravley and outside hitter Maddie Goings reposition at the net before Arizona serves.

## *OSU Volleyball falls to Arizona, Arizona State*

### Beavers remain winless in conference, fall to No.11 in Pac-12

By JARRED BIERBRAUER  
*OMN Sports Chief*

After losing both games 0-3 this weekend against Arizona State and No. 24 Arizona, the OSU volleyball team currently sits eleventh in the Pac-12 with an 0-4 in-conference record.

The Beavers started out their season hot as they went up 10-2 before Pac-12 play started, but ever since then OSU has been unable to find a win.

In their game against Arizona State, the Beavers had a hard time finding the floor as ASU tallied up 68 digs. On the other end, the Sun Devils planted 46 kills and six aces in which OSU could not respond.

Oregon State almost took the first set but lost it 22-25. After that, Arizona State took off running, stealing the next two sets 16-25 and 19-25. OSU sophomore Grace Massey led the team with 13 digs while junior Amy Underdown followed with 11.

Against Arizona, the Beavers performed better but struggled to score points and avoid mistakes. In the first set, OSU led 7-5 at one point but ultimately lost their lead due to a shift in momentum from the Wildcats.

The box-set scores ended in 18-25, 13-25 and 22-25 with Arizona taking home the win. In the match, sophomore hitter Maddie Goings put

up 12 kills with senior middle blocker Maddy Gravley and Underdown tallying seven of their own.

"There's just something right now that's missing from the team and we're working really hard to try and figure out what that is," Gravley said. "But overall it just wasn't there today."

In their last two games, Oregon State has managed 16 and 17 errors which has been their No. 1 problem thus far into conference play. Additionally, they only broken 20 points once this weekend which was against Arizona on the last set.

Although their start has been touch so far, OSU Volleyball has seen this sight before. Last year, the team was 1-5 in Pac-12 play before upsetting the No. 14 Washington Huskies in a five-set stunner. After that, the Beavers went on a 10-2 winning streak and advanced to the 2017 NCAA Tournament.

Mark Barnard, head coach of OSU Volleyball, said that the games against Arizona and Arizona State were tough but they have been there before.

"We've just got to touch the ball, we're not big enough to really get the ball back on the floor on their side but we can touch it and slow it down," Barnard said. "And our back court has been pretty strong for us this year so we just have to rely on that."

# OSU College Republicans: Democrats used Ford as pawn



By PETER HALAJIAN  
President of OSU College  
Republicans

We at College Republicans are closely following the recent Senate Judiciary hearings.

If you watched Dr. Ford's testimony, you cannot help but feel for her and for countless women and men who have been victims of sexual harassment and assault. She deserves to be taken seriously. The mere fact that she was able to appear before the committee

to testify on a confirmation that was supposed to happen weeks ago is proof of that. Her bravery in coming forward warrants respect.

College Republicans support victims of sexual assault and harassment in coming forward to tell their stories. No one should be disregarded. That said, Republican leadership handled this the right way; by having another hearing for Dr. Ford and giving her the chance to say her piece. However, this was only after her anonymous allegation was attached to her by Senate Democrats.

It needs to be understood that our problem is not with Dr. Ford. The victim of a sexual assault, alleged or otherwise, deserves to be heard and taken seriously. Our problem is with Senate

Democrats who used this woman as a pawn in a game of 4D chess they are playing with their Republican counterparts. It lies with a media judging Justice Kavanaugh based on nothing but allegations and deeming him guilty, before his hearing on Thursday took place. Former classmates, friends, girlfriends, and clerks (both male and female) have come forward and gone on record disputing these allegations. This has not happened in most, if any, of the recent similar cases of powerful men assaulting women.

Justice Kavanaugh has spent the past week and a half silently watching his name, his career, and his family being dragged through the mud. While his opening remarks at the hearing on Thursday were certainly

colorful, I'm not sure anyone who had endured something like that would react much differently; nor should they. If you watched him, you saw a man essentially blindsided by these allegations. You saw a man who has sat before this committee before and been confirmed without any real controversy. This time, excerpts from his high school yearbook were used to destroy him and his character.

College Republicans want what everyone wants: a fair judiciary. We believe Justice Kavanaugh's career qualifies him for this post. We hope the facts will be found, and justice served. In the meantime, we support the confirmation of Justice Kavanaugh.

# OSU College Democrats: Kavanaugh has no place on court

By BREANNE JOHNSON  
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DYLAN SEIBERT  
Financial Director of OSU College  
Democrats



The College Democrats at OSU commend Dr. Christine Blasey Ford for her bravery and patriotism in sharing her testimony against Judge Brett Kavanaugh, the president's nominee for the Supreme Court of the United States. Dr. Ford's testimony that Judge Kavanaugh sexually assaulted her when the two were in high school is a story that is not easy for a survivor to tell, particularly on such a public stage. It is important that we as a nation continue to listen to survivors of sexual harassment and sexual

violence and show them the utmost compassion and respect.

While critical thinking and due process call us to listen closely to both sides of any such allegation, the facts of this particular case as they stand cast unequivocal doubt on Judge Kavanaugh's innocence. To ignore these facts is to ignore rational thought for the sake of party loyalty. It sets the implication for society as a whole that perpetrators of sexual violence or harassment can move past their prior actions, even forget them entirely, while the victims must live with the trauma for the rest of their lives.

Judge Kavanaugh is undeniably innocent until proven guilty as per the laws of this country, and he is entitled to legal defense should charges be brought against him following the FBI's investigation. However, we must remember that the Senate Judiciary Committee proceedings themselves are not a criminal trial. "Innocent until proven guilty" is simply not a high enough standard when considering a lifelong appointment to the highest court in this land. While we may never know exactly what happened on that

night in 1982, we believe that there are enough inconsistencies and outright falsehoods in Judge Kavanaugh's testimony to cast reasonable doubt on that innocence and to bar him from serving on the Supreme Court.

This should not be a case decided along party lines, but along the traditions and duties of the Supreme Court as an impartial body. Allegations aside, Judge Kavanaugh's temperament and his accusations against the political left reveal a politically biased and emotionally charged individual, two qualities that have no place on the Court. To appoint him after revealing such clear biases would be going against the deeply held traditions of the body.

The College Democrats at OSU implore students and faculty to contact the Senators on the Judiciary Committee and call on them to use critical thinking and vote in line with the values of the Supreme Court itself.

# Letter from the Editor: 'Next time is now'

Editor reflects on miscues  
and rejected ad from The Baro

By MARCUS TRINIDAD  
Editor-in-Chief

## Rejection of contraception advert

After receiving and reviewing an advertisement from Trojan, a company which produces contraceptive products, we had to reject it. It wasn't the typical sexual innuendos commonly associated with those kinds types of ads that was reason for the rejection. What warranted a rejection of the ad was the phrasing of 'Late-night tutoring sesh? Come prepared.'

The Baro understands the right to engage in responsible sexual behavior and how contraception plays a critical role in consensual sexual encounters. But the use of the word 'tutoring' in the advert crossed a line. Tutoring is a word that carries a power dynamic, usually between a paid professional and a student. Suggesting that such a phrase could be placed in an ad is entirely tone deaf of the current climate involving consensual sex.

It was brought to our attention by Trojan that the phrase they used to market their product was comparable to 'Netflix and chill' back in the 80's and 90's. What Trojan overlooked in their national ad campaign is not only that the times are changing, but time is up for the past culture of normalizing sexual misconduct.

The denotative meaning of tutor, and approving that to run in an ad, would normalize an unacceptable abuse of teacher-student dynamics. As a media organization, approving such an ad would further normalize an abuse of power and further enable a culture of bait and switch for those with power. In the era of #MeToo, we have heard stories of survivors having their careers dictated by non-consensual encounters with their superiors. This is not absent in academia where graduate students closely depend on their relationship with their mentors and tutors, and such dynamics being abused.

Suggesting that tutoring, an activity with clearly drawn lines of power, is acceptable for a bait and switch sexual encounter would reinforce a culture where that abuse of power is acceptable. It is not acceptable.

The fact that a company would find such a marketing campaign acceptable underscores the disconnect of the current climate of the #MeToo movement. The movement goes beyond believing survivors, it's also about understanding how the pervasiveness of sexual assault and harassment takes on many forms.

The panel of students which flagged this ad for inappropriate content requested that the word tutoring be removed and replaced to read 'Late night studying sesh? Come prepared.' We believed the word studying would remove the power dynamic from the ad, which would make it more reasonable to publish. Unfortunately, they were unable to accommodate this request citing that it would need to go through too many layers of approval.

Additionally, they asked us if they should seek another publisher to run their ad, suggesting that it would be unfortunate for us not to have the advertising revenue as another school will get it. Such revenue is trivial when

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# Editorial: Survivors should not have to fight to be heard

Ford testimony exemplifies unfair treatment survivors face to be considered credible

By THE BARO STAFF

Sexual assault survivors face a steep uphill battle whenever challenging men in power, and the stakes could not be higher as Judge Brett Kavanaugh, professor Christine Ford's alleged assaulter, was set to assume a seat in the nation's highest court. As noted in her testimony, Ford said she was terrified to speak out and appear before the Senate judiciary committee to give sworn testimony. Regardless, she proceeded to do so, as she believed it was her 'civic duty.'

By doing so, she put herself in the most vulnerable position in order to be taken seriously. Yet, U.S. Senator Lindsey Graham went as far to call the entire purpose of the hearings 'the most unethical sham' in politics.

As Ford faced competing narratives of being a conniving opportunist versus a hero for the #MeToo movement, the unfortunate reality is that it took a woman placing herself in the most vulnerable and hostile environment politics had to offer, surmounting dismissals in order to get there, for the story of a survivor to be taken seriously. The unshakable earnestness of Ford is a testament to her individual strength. And that strength ultimately empowered other women, noted by the 201 percent uptick in people helped by the National Sexual Assault Hotline during her testimony.

As a result, we have seen endorsements from the ACLU and the American Bar Association for Brett Kavanaugh withdrawn after Ford's and Kavanaugh's hearing. But endorsements should have been withdrawn, or at least questioned, the moment the allegations were known to the public. Waiting until after



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A demonstrator participating in the protest to support survivors of sexual assault holds a sign saying #SurvivorAccountsMatter and #InvestigateBrett.

all the hearings signals that people doubted Ford's claims to begin with, and that is unacceptable. Survivors should be believed.

Ultimately, the hesitation only serves to make it harder for survivors to come forward. As Senator Patrick Leahy pointed out during the testimonies, the kind of treatment and accusatory questions Ford faced could end up being a signal to survivors not to come forward.

We should at least commit to

due diligence to fully investigate into such accusations and withhold endorsements until a thorough investigation is completed. Especially since the stakes involve a lifetime appointment to the Supreme Court.

Even though all that, respect for the process was lacking. During Kavanaugh's testimony it was evident that he did not care for the process as it applies to him, as a sense of entitlement to that vacant seat became apparent through partisan tirades.

Kavanaugh accused the Democrats of a smear campaign fueled by revenge for Hillary Clinton's loss in 2016.

A nominee engaging in conspiratorial partisan rhetoric was unbecoming of an impartial judge, let alone a Supreme Court nominee. Even if he continually digressed to his accolades to justify his nomination, or leaned on character witnesses calling him 'a carpool dad,' none of it had a bearing on the accusations against him.

People in power are not entitled to that power, nor are they entitled to sympathy.

The eventual outcome of this confirmation may go on to define an entire generation. Either way, each person will have to reckon within themselves what it means to believe a survivor and how much will people sacrifice to maintain control over the apparatus of government.

*Editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial board*

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considering how this ad, if published, will still continue to normalize a culture of toxic abuses of power.

As a media organization, we are tasked to serve as gatekeepers of culture. Way too often the media as a whole fails and says that next time they will do better as we line our pockets with profit.

But at The Daily Barometer, we are here to say 'next time' is now.

**Correction issued regarding Hari Kondabolu**

In our previous edition of the paper, The Baro misidentified comedian Hari Kondabolu as American Indian instead

of Indian American in the transcribed question and answer piece. Inaccurate information in any form is unacceptable. Although we never intend to publish false information, when it does occur it is important for us as an organization to reckon with how such a mistake made it to print and how it may impact others.

Our error made me reflect on how quickly people skirt off mistakes, or how it feels like issuing corrections tucked away in an index can't fully do the mistake justice. Misidentifying a person's race is something that should never happen, full stop. With many layers of editing and copyediting, a mistake like this is unacceptable. Not only is that intrinsically wrong, it communicates a disregard of that person's identity and shows we didn't take the time to get it right.

Somewhat ironically, during Kondabolu's set he touches on the social construct of race, whiteness and the personal and social identities attached to us. He mentions the absurdity of thinking of ourselves as a color or as a continent. Or how ethnic minorities in the United States receive a prefix in front of American such as Asian-American, African-American and so forth is used to justify their American-ness. Contrast that to white Americans who are identified just as American.

Kondabolu's set made me reflect on how, as a Filipino-American, people continually assume or guess my ethnicity or my cultural background like it is some kind of game. It made me come to terms of how I define myself solely as Filipino instead of an American, a third-generation American

at that, because people look at me and assume I'm not from here. It pains me that we put Kondabolu in a situation that I hold in contempt myself. He does not deserve that. No one does.

Considering that one of our reporters can walk up to someone and unapologetically ask about how someone's race, while getting it wrong, and how it impacts their work perpetuates an idea that people of color continually have to bear a burden of an entire people, whether they choose to or not. Whether our mistake was born out of assumptions or flat out ignorance, the mistake reveals the greater introspections needed within our staff, and also society at large, on how the questions we ask, or the way we say it, can deny someone agency to define themselves.

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**Taurus: April 20 - May 20**

Your relationship could have an on-again, off-again feeling. Venus is creating tension in your personal life. Look at this as the time for confronting the truth and discovering a pathway to healing. If you remain positive, you'll find a way to fix things.

**Gemini: May 21 - June 21**

Playful Mercury is encouraging you to improvise with your honey. Maybe you'll decide to do a little sensual role-playing in the bedroom, trying on different sexy personas. Or perhaps you'll enjoy having fun composing a dirty limerick and leaving it under your partner's pillow.

**Cancer: June 22 - July 22**

You'll experience a greater sense of flow in your love life, thanks to Venus. If you're single, you'll find it easier to connect with some flirty new friends. If you're involved with someone, you and your sweetheart will be getting along really well.

**Leo: July 23 - Aug. 22**

Your physical energy levels are likely to be low as Mars creates some fatigue. It's not the best time to force yourself to work out in a heavy and intense way. And try not to put too many social events in your schedule this week, because you need to rest.

**Virgo: Aug. 23 - Sept. 22**

You're focusing on money matters as Saturn inspires you to increase your net worth. You could come up with a way to generate more cash at your current job. Or you might work with your honey to create some outside income.

**Libra: Sept. 23 - Oct. 23**

Your confidence is higher than it has been in months as the sun helps you to see how truly cool you are. Reach out to people who have been tough to deal with in the past and see if you can smooth over those troubled waters. It's a great week for healing.

**Scorpio: Oct. 24 - Nov. 21**

Lusty Venus is heightening your sexual magnetism. Strangers will be attracted to you. Neighbors suddenly want to get to know you better. Lovers from your past are getting in touch, hoping to set up a sexy reunion.

**Sagittarius: Nov. 22 - Dec. 21**

You're in an impulsive mood, courtesy of a fiery moon. You're tempted to contact a former flame, confessing your continuing obsession with him or her. You're in the mood to get in trouble with somebody, refusing to consider the consequences.

**Capricorn: Dec. 22 - Jan. 19**

Be patient with your significant other. A moon opposition might lead to some moments where you suddenly wonder if your current honey is truly your soulmate. Remember, nobody is perfect. Try to be more forgiving and loving with your sweetheart.

**Aquarius: Jan. 20 - Feb. 18**

You can't be everything to everybody at the same time. Right now you could be trying to help out friends, families and lovers, and you're drained. Mars is reminding you that you need to focus on taking care of yourself.

**Pisces: Feb. 19 - March 20**

Trust your intuition. Mars is increasing your ability to read between the lines. You might hear somebody at work loudly proclaim something, but in your heart, you know this person is lying. Or your honey could be hiding some secret hurts. Pay attention.

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- Complete quickly, as a test
- Spring melts
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- "Later, Jacques"
- Northern sky sight
- Mixed-breed barker
- Isl. of Australia
- Remove mist from, as a windshield
- Sushi tuna
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- Transplant to a new container

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- "Yet another problem?"
- Tabloid TV debut of 2007
- Xbox 360 competitor
- Driving force
- Colorful aquarium fish
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- Jay of "Last Comic Standing"
- Musical intro
- "Howdy there!"
- Pathetic
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- First Irish Literature Nobel
- Miner's strike
- Egg-shaped tomato
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- "Looks like trouble!"
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## An Evening with Branford Marsalis

Sunday, October 14, 2018 | 7:30PM

The LaSells Stewart Center, 875 SW 26th St, Corvallis

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